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FOLEY COMMISSION: The Foley Commission which is conducting an inquiry into the Daily issue. They are, left to right, Brian McKenna, Editor of the Loyola News, Nick Auf der Maur, a reporter with the Montreal Gazette, and Tim Foley, Editor of the Dalhousie University Gazette.

Increased aid to students: maybe this year

A bill providing for increased aid to university students will be among the first to be considered by the Quebec Legislative Assembly and it may possibly go into effect this year.

The revised aid program will be in the form of loans and non-refundable bursaries which allow the students to make ends meet when their earnings are not sufficient to cover their costs.

Loans of up to \$700 and a bursary of up to \$1,100 will be given, allowing a maximum of \$1,800. During the student's final year of college, he will be able to receive up to \$2,000, \$1,200 of which would be a bursary. In high-school the allowance would be a maximum of \$1,500.

Due to the 61,000 applications for aid which have been received from Quebec students this year, the Department has decided not to send out acceptance forms until the new aid program is put into force, giving students the benefit of the increased aid.

ISA kicks off festival

The International Students' Association of McGill University is presenting the third annual International Festival from Thursday to Saturday.

Tomorrow students will gather at Place Ville Marie, and will parade up McGill College to the campus, accompanied by the Plumbers' Philharmonic. Glay Sperling, head of Special Attractions Unit — Expo '67, will officially open the Festival in the University Centre at 1:15, along with Professor Carl Winkler, Vice-Principal in charge of Planning and Development.

At 8 pm, the Queen of the Festival will be crowned at the "Evening of International Music and Dance" in Moyse Hall. Among the countries represented there will be Africa, Czechoslovakia, Japan, North America, Pakistan, Poland, the Balkans, the Ukraine, Turkey, and the West Indies.

On Friday December 2 at 1 pm the resolution "Resolved that World Peace is a Myth" will be debated in Redpath Hall. Two of McGill's top debaters, Lionel Chetwynd and Danny Trevick, will take the negative side with Allan Nutik and Jay Bacharier of Sir George Williams as the Affirmative. Then, at 6 pm, a Pot-Pourri of International Dishes will be served at the University Centre cafeteria. Indian curry will be featured on the menu along with Turkish, Danish, Arabic and Greek dishes.

The Festival will close Saturday, Dec. 3, with a dance in the University Centre Ballroom be-
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FESTIVAL DANCERS. The Dorzhka Dancers demonstrate one of their routines. They are but one of the many features of the ISA Festival, December 1-3.

31 candidates chase 11 seats

The students of McGill University will vote today for a new Council. At the same time they will elect a member-at-large in the Women's Union, and permanent class representatives.

All but one of the ten polling booths will be open from 9 am to 4 pm. The exception is the booth located at the Dental Laboratory of Montreal General Hospital where the hours are 12 noon to 4 pm.

Student cards are the required passport to the right to vote.

Chief Returning Officer Charles Kasner reports that all is in order for the election. Counting of the ballots and announcement of winners will take place in the Union Ballroom.

Thirty-one candidates are vying for 11 Council seats. Representatives from Nursing, Architecture, Divinity, Law and Education have been acclaimed.

The new Councillors will take their seats at the first Council meeting of 1967.

Estimates vary regarding the percentage of students who will cast ballots. In last year's elec-

tions a record 5400 ballots were cast. But the larger issue on that election day was UGEQ, and this probably affected the turnout.

Two years ago less than three thousand students, or 24% of those eligible, voted. Most estimates for this year's election run in the area of 4500 ballots.

The featured contest in today's balloting is in Arts and Science, where twelve candidates are seeking the three Council seats.

Results of the voting will be announced by the Chief Returning Officer in the Ballroom probably about 7:30 tonight.

Open Meeting

There will be a Regular Meeting of the Students' Society on Dec. 16 at 1 pm in the University Centre Ballroom. This is in accordance with Article XV, sec. 1 of the Students' Society constitution.

In order for any amendments to the Students' Society constitution to be put to a referendum they must be published in the McGill Daily not later than Dec. 2, 1966. Any sub-amendments must be published in the McGill Daily Literary Issue of December 9th and must apply only to the same section or sections of the Article affected by the amendment proposed in the preceding week.

To this date only one amendment has been received and it asks that a section 7 be added to Article XV to read "All motions passed at any official meeting of the Students' Society shall be binding on the Students' Council".

This is official notice of the meeting and of the proposed amendment.

R. JAMES MCCOUBREY
President,
Students' Society

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These ads may be placed in our advertising office, main floor, University Centre, 9 am to 4 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day except for ads to begin Friday. Deadline for Friday ads is 10 am preceding Thursday.

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LOST

WILL THE PERSON who found a brown corduroy jacket in Leacock 132 please leave it at porter's desk there.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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Weekend drama workshop at Union to pick players for 'Second Century'

by BRUCE GILLIS and JANET KEEPING

McGill students are competing this weekend for berths on Montreal's "Second Century Week" acting troupe.

Friday and Saturday, December 2 and 3, a drama workshop will be held at the University Centre. The object of the workshop, sponsored by the Canadian University Drama League, is to aid in choosing a cast for Montreal's entry to the six-day national drama festival, which is part of "Second Century Week". The student-run cultural festival will be staged next March in Calgary to celebrate Canada's centennial. Christine Granaki of Marianopolis College, one of the organizers of the competition, said that some of the cast members will be picked on the basis of their performances in these plays. Others will have a chance at general auditions to be held later.

There are eight one-act plays being presented, — four each night. On Friday, groups from McGill, St. Joseph's Teachers College (doing an original play), Marianopolis College, and Sir George Williams will perform. On Saturday, the productions of Loyola University and Macdonald College will be followed by another play each from Marianopolis and McGill.

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COULD MR. NICHOLAS HANN, secretary of the Islamic Society, please contact the society's president, Mr. Musa Abdul, care of the Institute of Islamic Studies, or at 849-5890 after 10 p.m., or at room 323 Union, Friday, 1:30 p.m.

PUBLISHER REQUIRES men or women, approximately 10 hours weekly for advertising and selling work. Good remuneration. Day or evening. 735-3621.

THE POPULATION EXPLOSION and its control will be discussed on Friday, December 2nd, at 5:45-1 pm, as McGill Pre-Med presents Dr. George Maughan, Chief Gynaecologist at Royal Victoria Hospital: "Sidelights on Population Control." Movie to be shown.

IF YOU HAVE MOVED (geographically) 3 or 4 times between the ages of 9 and 21, and would be willing to answer a short questionnaire for sociology student, please call Judy, 849-0975, 6-11 pm.

THE MOTORCYCLE CLUB presents two Grande Prix racing movies. Thursday, Dec. 1, 1 pm, Room 204, McConnell Engineering Bldg. Admission 25¢, paid members free. Everyone interested is invited to attend.

MCGILL PRE-MED: Orders are now being taken for the American Medical Admissions Book which deals with all major U.S. and Canadian Medical Colleges. Bring completed form stating name, address and cheque payable to Pre-Med, to Room 409 in Centre, leave at Centre switchboard or bring to Friday's meetings. \$4.00 for non-members, \$3.00 for members.

WANTED

20 STUDENTS FOR 14 day bus-camper Florida Circle tour. Leaving Montreal Dec. 17. Mr. Lovat, International Students' Club, 861-0216.

STEEL BAND to work weekend engagements in the Blue Tooth of Sugarbush, Vermont. For information phone Peter Howlett, 935-5831.

The two McGill entries are being staged by the McGill Players Club. The first is Eugene Ionesco's "The Lesson", directed by Peter Whitzman, and the second is "Aria da Capo", directed by Martha Borgman. Both presentations are the products of the Club's Sandwich Theatre program, which has been providing lunch-hour drama for McGill. "Aria da Capo" finished its week-long run last Friday.

The adjudicator is Mrs. Miriam Melcher of Montreal who has been active in U.S. theatre, and is now a drama instructor on the Montreal Protestant School Board.

The programs are scheduled to begin at 8 pm both nights.

Soviet expert speaks Thursday

Dr. Rudolf Schlesinger, an authority on Soviet Russia will lecture on "Ideological Change: Marxist Doctrine and the Russian Revolution" at the Thursday meeting of McGill's Historical Society. He will speak at 8 pm in the Council Room on the 8th floor of the Leacock Building.

A native of Austria, Dr. Schlesinger studied in Vienna and London. His work includes books on history, political science and sociology. He is also the editor of several international journals.

daily literary contest

Friday, December 2 is the deadline for entries to the McGill Daily Annual Literary Contest. The winning entries of either category prose or poetry will appear in the Daily's Christmas Literary Issue.

Contest rules are as follow:

- 1) Only McGill students are eligible. They may submit an infinite number of entries in each category.
- 2) All entries must be typed, double spaced on one side of the paper.
- 3) No student shall win more than one prize in either category.
- 4) Prose entries should not be more than 2000 words.
- 5) Entries must not have been previously published.
- 6) Entries should be placed in a plain envelope addressed to the Literary Contest, "Expression" at the McGill Daily Office.
- 7) All entries become the property of the McGill Daily and may be published in the paper at any time without further acknowledgement.
- 8) Entrants should sign their name, address and telephone number on their entries.

Judges' names and details of prizes will be announced later.

STUDENTS' SOCIETY ELECTIONS

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30 1966

STUDENTS MAY VOTE AT THE FOLLOWING LOCATIONS

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| Arts and Science | Physical Sciences Centre Arts Building Leacock Building Stewart Biological Science Building | 9 am - 4 pm |
| Architecture | Architectural Lobby | 9 am - 4 pm |
| Commerce | Arts Building Leacock Building | 9 am - 4 pm |
| Dentistry | Strathcona Medical Building Montreal General Hospital (Dental Lab.) | 9 am - 4 pm 12 noon - 4 p.m. |
| Engineering | McConnell Building | 9 am - 4 pm |
| Medicine | Strathcona Medical Building McIntyre Medical Science Building (Pine Ave. Lobby) Montreal General Hospital (Dental Lab.) Royal Victoria Hospital | 9 am - 4 pm 12 noon - 4 pm 9 am - 4 pm |
| Graduate Students | may vote at any poll | 9 am - 4 pm |

• Attention is drawn to the Electoral By-Laws of the Students' Society as contained on page 42 of the Student Handbook.

• Students must present their IDENTITY CARDS before being permitted to vote.

• ASUS and Women's Union elections will be held at the same locations.

Charles Kasner
Chief Returning Officer

THE HISTORY OF MEDICINE LECTURE SERIES "THE OATH OF HIPPOCRATES"

Dr. Wilder Penfield

1 p.m. Today — C.F. Martin Theatre
McIntyre Medical Sciences Bldg.

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gining at 9 pm. Music will be provided by the "Melotones", a popular West Indian steel band.

The public is most welcome attend all events of the International Festival. Tickets, available at the Union Box Office or at the door, are \$1.00 per person for the December 1 performance, and \$1.50 per person (or \$2.50 per couple) for the dance on December 3. Tickets for the Pot-Pourri, at 85¢ per person, will be available in the University Centre Cafeteria directly before the meal.

Rally Ready to Run

Race fans are reminded that the greatest rally of them all is being held today. McGill's own "Mans" Monte-Carlo Rally will start at 1 pm at the Roddick Gates. It promises to be a grueling test of athletic ability, drinking prowess, general knowledge and, just for fun, some driving. Modelled after the original Monte-Carlo rally, the McGill version has somewhat more liberal rules:

1) The competing teams must arrive at the five Checkpoints in the order given and must not

pass any of them more than once.

2) Each vehicle (any number of wheels in any form may enter) must carry at least two people... the more people in a car, the more bonus points a team will receive.

3) Competitors will leave at 30 second intervals from the Roddick Gates, and make their way via any possible route to the four checkpoints in order. Disqualifications will result from not hitting these points in order, having more than two

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REMINDER

All groups which use the "Today" columns are reminded that events which are to take place between December 2 and December 8 must be entered in the Daily office "Today" book by 3 pm, Thursday, December 1.

Any events taking place on December 9 or after must be entered by 3 pm, December 8 in the "Today" book which will be left at the Students' Council office all next week. We stop publication after December 2 with one Christmas issue on December 9.

today

JAZZ SOCIETY: Miles Davis on records. B-28 Union, 1 pm.

FLYING CLUB: Movie "Salute to Flight" at 1 pm in Eng. 204.

SKY-DIVING: Parachuting lecture, 8:30 pm, Eng. 204.

HILLEL: "Meet the Faculty" noon-hour discussion. Guest: Hasan J. Hamdani, Research Associate of the Islamic Institute, McGill University. Topic: "Islam and its Contact with Judaism". 1 pm, 3460 Stanley.

VIETNAMESE ASSOCIATION: Every VIETNAMESE student in McGill is invited to attend our first meeting at Union, Rm. B26, to form our Association, from 7-9 pm, Thursday, Nov. 28. TIEN SU DUA NAO KHONG DEN.

DEUTSCHER STUDENTEN-KREIS: Prof. Dr. Studer on "Ulrich von Lichtenstein: Ein Don Quixote Das 13 Jahrhunderts". 8 pm, Union Rm. 123-4.

ANGLICAN CHAPLAINCY: Eucharist in Union 307 at 1:10 pm. Rev. P. Busing discusses Bonhoeffer. Canterbury House, 3555 University St. at 8 pm.

OLD MCGILL: Graduate Photos at Coronet. Faculties of Commerce and Graduate Business. Last day.

INVESTMENT CLUB: General Meeting in Union 458 at 1 pm.

GINGKO: Art Staff in Union 409 at 1 pm.

NEWMAN: Daily Mass, 3484 Peel St. at 1:05 pm.

CHINESE STUDENTS' SOCIETY: Discussion, L-219 at 8 pm.

EUS: "LeMans-Monte Carlo Rally" leaving Roddick Gates at 1 pm; a lot of fun, prizes given; entries from all faculties, 1-2.

TURKISH STUDENTS' SOCIETY: Important General Meeting in Union B-24 at 7 pm.

FLYING CLUB: Short executive meeting at 5:30 in Union Lobby.

THE YELLOW DOOR COFFEE HOUSE: Lecture-discussion, "Sex and the Single Student", 3625 Aylmer, at 8:30.

MONTEREGIAN GEOLOGY CLUB: Talk to be given by W.H. MacLean on his summer work in Saudi Arabia, in PSC 308 at 1 pm.

ISA: All Club Presidents: Please come to the ISA office and pick up complimentary tickets for the INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL.

tomorrow

CHEMICAL INSTITUTE OF CANADA: Dr. Neil Bartlett will speak on "Some Aspects of the Chemistry of Fluorine". All members of the CIC and Chemistry Dept. are invited. At 8 pm in Rm. 112 of the Otto Maass Bldg.

CHORAL SOCIETY: Regular Thursday Practice — attendance preferred but not entirely demanded. 5-6 pm in the Union Ballroom.

ANGLICAN CHAPLAINCY: Rev. J. Reed, "Man and His Place in the City" discussion in Union 457 at 1 pm.

NEWMAN: Daily mass, 3484 Peel St. at 1:05 pm.

COMPUTING SOCIETY: IBM tour for members only. Roddick Gates at 1.

MUSIC SOCIETY: Great Classical Recordings — Bach, Mozart, Schubert. All Welcome. Union 327, 2-4 pm.

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McGill and the mind

One out of every six hospital beds in Canada is occupied by a patient suffering from mental illness, and the figures are expected to rise. On the McGill campus, Dr. Lohrenz, the head of the McGill Mental Health Service, sees 5% of the total enrollment each year. Only a very small fraction of these are suffering from "mental illness". These 5% and probably another 10 to 15% who have not as yet taken advantage of the dedicated help offered and who might benefit from it, are suffering from emotional problems, ranging from minor maladjustments to some rather serious ones. A well organized Mental Health Service, they say, should handle 6 to 10% of enrollment.

University students have to be prepared to face adjustment periods; independence and dependance, vocational commitment (a commitment to themselves as to what role in society they see themselves playing), the setting up of their own moral and ethical codes, totally apart from those imparted by their parents, and the adjusting to biological and sexual growth.

These are areas that most often have developed into problems for the McGill stu-

dents seeking help at the Health Service.

Loneliness is hard to measure. Here at McGill, many freshmen are almost totally bewildered until Christmas, and then spend the rest of the year in a state of mild confusion. Freshmen are not the only ones. Our university is largely a commuter's island in an urban sea, which often leaves the student of many years at McGill with a feeling of impersonal indifference and a total lack of involvement. The big concrete Student Union appears a little awesome at first.

Loneliness, however, is not an illness. It's a part of the nature of mankind, and each man must overcome it in his own way with all the personal resources at his disposal. What or who is responsible for the fact that as many as 10% of our university enrollment could benefit from professional attention? Here's one man's opinion:

"It may be that college students are miserable. At the same time, though, they are the largest leisure class in America. In comparison with the tiny numbers of immensely wealthy adults, they are more numerous and fairly wealthy. They are our mass consumers of culture... and far from being exploited, they ride on the backs of all of us (adults), and they sometimes use spurs.

"... In short, the exploitation of youth is by its own ambitions, its own contradictions, its own hopeless passions, its own destructive violence.

"... There is a small but significant portion of this younger generation at open war with society. The aim of militant youth in this war is to force us (the older generation) into either of two untenable positions; conservatism — the old hat, the fuddy duddy, Colonel Blimp; or radicalism — growing with the youngsters, trying to outdo them in the art of appearing youthful and up to date.

"We have in short been had by a number of adults who have gained cheap approbation from young people by turning traitor, not to their class, since this is not a class struggle, but to their own wisdom." — "We Can't Appease the Younger Generation", by Spencer Brown, "The New York Times Magazine", Nov. 27, 1966, p. 56.

When cornered on television, Robert Frost blurted out, "Yes, yes, yes. It's a terrible difficult time for a man to try to save his soul — about as difficult as it's always been."

Whether one seeks to excuse youth or to force it to look at itself in some sort of perspective, one is still faced with university students trying to cope in some meaningful sense with the real world. McGill University has the biggest and most effective psychiatric facilities of any Canadian university. Those of us who are in any sense prejudiced against using these facilities if the need should arise are ignorant, pure and simple. There is to be a Canadian College Health Association to provide similar services in all Canadian Universities.

This work is valuable and needed. Each of us, however, must do what he can, in every way he can, to help. For those of you who are at a loss as to what you can do, they say that kindness works wonders.

LETTERS

Open Meeting

Dear Sir:

Once again another open meeting has come and gone. This one ran more smoothly than the last. A vote was actually taken and as unbelievable as it may seem a motion, as it was originally presented was passed.

But all was not perfect. The terms of the motion were nonsensical. The demand that Mr. Gage be reinstated in time to put out Tuesday's paper was meaningless as 48 hours notice must be given before an SC meeting is held. Hence it would have taken at least two days before Mr. Gage could have been reinstated.

But the motion is silly for another reason as well. The council had the constitutional right to do what they did, and we, the students, have the right to overrule that action in a referendum. I personally feel the reasons given for firing Mr. Gage were ridiculous. To allow less than ten percent of the campus to overrule a decision of our elected representatives is decidedly undemocratic. It is not open meet-

ings which should be binding but referendums in which a large percentage of the campus votes. There is no point in bickering over the past when we will have the CUP commission report so soon and when we will so soon be able to make the will of the campus known in a referendum.

All the meeting Monday proved is that more Gage supporters could spare their lunch hour than could anti-Gage people. We need a referendum, we're getting a referendum, and we should wait until that referendum is held to voice our opinions.

Andrew Schwam B.Sc. 4

(We regret that it was necessary to edit the above letter. Because this is election day, we feel that all references to candidates in this column should be deleted — ed.)

Little Bohemia

Dear Sir,

We are killing our little Bohemia in its embryonic years!

In the last two-three years surely even passersby have noticed the Milton-McGill area to be evolving, of its own accord, into a rather quaint Bohemian Village. Ninety per cent of the dwellers must be under 25, and constitute a fascinating array of poets,

painters, college students, gay bachelors, and swinging chicks, unique in Montreal! The houses constitute a delightful display of quaint, very old homes, each refreshingly different from its neighbour — a situation analogous only to the "Old City" Project. This residential area is bounded by Pine, University, Sherbrooke, and St. Urbain, and is hence sandwiched between McGill University and L'Ecole des Beaux Arts, bearing the cultural stamp of both.

Now if Toronto claims Yorkville, and Vancouver, Robson Strasse, the question we must face is whether or not we have our own, uniquely bilingual, artistic haven. Several highrise apartment buildings have sprung up in the Milton-Lorne area, with an "elegance" most inappropriate to the milieu. Then followed the recent expropriation of Park and Hutchison, earmarked for a modern shopping and apartment complex.

Instead of random demolition, perhaps the individual landlords could re-paint and beautify the already existing quaint homes. Perhaps an enterprising individual will open a sidewalk café (Montreal's first?). Perhaps the municipal council itself, in appreciation of the potential beauty of the area, can freeze a selected portion of this property. There

must be a HUNDRED ways to add to the earthy flavour of Montreal's only really collegiate area, or AT LEAST not destroy it!

Harvey J. Freedman.

Expo 67

Dear Sir:

Enthusiastic students who desire to express their pride and interest in the Centennial of Canadian Confederation will be the key ingredients to celebrate our one hundredth birthday.

John Hamilton Jr. (re. his letter Nov. 28) did not realize, however, that, if formed, the Canadian Centennial Committee of McGill University would merely duplicate the already-formed McGill Expo Committee.

The McGill Expo Committee is actively cooperating with the Administration concerning preparations for McGill Expo and Centennial projects.

Anyone wishing to work on the Committee, please fill out an application form at the SC office.

Ed Figlarz

Marilyn Cooperman

McGill Expo Committee

Council must...

Dear Sir:

The time has come to stop hashing and re-hashing "the Daily issue". A motion was presented at a most orderly open

meeting of the Students' Society calling for Mr. Gage's reinstatement as Editor-in-Chief of this journal. That motion should have been tabled in my opinion, according to Mr. Chetwynd's amendment. It was not. The motion was carried.

Now it is up to the Students' Council — need I repeat, the Students' Council, not its chairman — to act. Morally (I agree, not constitutionally) Council has no alternative but to reinstate Mr. Gage and put an end to this controversy.

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MICHAEL BENEDICT

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Second, no one can deny that we, as students are a part of the community. This situation demands recognition and an appreciation of its responsibilities. Our relation to U.G.E.Q. must be re-evaluated. Education, our primary concern as students, is a provincial matter and U.G.E.Q. is recognized by the province as speaking for all universities in Quebec. Yet, we have no way of influencing U.G.E.Q.'s decisions. Certainly we cannot continue to isolate ourselves from the mainstream or the results will be disastrous.

Finally, Council should consider the role of the student in government, constitutional revision, and increased representation to Arts & Science... A vote for Michael Benedict is a vote for responsibility and democracy, not for power politics.

Qualifications:

- Honours Political Science and History
- Historical Society
- Radio McGill
- Political Science Club
- Bridge Club.

Committee for the Candidate



ANDY CHARTERS

PLATFORM

1—For a more responsible and dynamic Students' Council amend the Constitution to: a) make representation more proportional; b) make it mandatory that representatives from each faculty hold two open meetings per term; c) include an article on impeachment for representatives and executive; d) make the Judicial Committee a constitutional body.

2—The entire question of the relationship between the Daily and the Students' Council to be referred to an independent investigation commission.

3—McGill must be a member of a national union of students. Will work for day when a majority at McGill wish to be in UGEQ.

4—Student Council Committee to investigate Student Housing situation and the feasibility of Student Housing Co-operative venture and Tenants' Association.

5—Investigation into bookstore and into possibility of setting up a Student Co-operative bookstore.

6—Greater student representation in administration of the University.

7—An effective Finance Committee to improve Student Council budgetary procedure.

PENSKECH

We have nominated Andy Charters because we feel that his qualities of leadership, integrity and sincerity will help to create a more representative, responsible and dynamic Students' Council. The initiator and director of "Project Volunteer", Andy has played Redmen Football, served on the National Affairs Committee, and worked for both the McGill Daily and Radio McGill.

Committee for the Candidate



JACK DONEGANI

For Honest, Responsible Representation, we have urged Jack Donegani to seek office.

Activities (Past & Present):

- Vice-President, McGill United Nations Club,
- High School Tutorial & Speakers Programs
- Rifle Club
- McGill Daily
- Active in Campus Politics

PLATFORM:

Jack, an Honours student in Economics & Political Science, believes that it is essential to restore some sense of rationality to the S.C. A small sample of the programs he advocates are:

1—A re-examination of Council-Daily dispute. Believes matter should have been immediately referred to a judicial body and that Gage be considered innocent, until proven guilty.

2—Closer liaison between S.C. representatives and their electorate.

3—Immediate acceptance of the terms of all referenda by Council (especially upcoming one re status with CUS & UGEQ).

4—Dividing Arts & Science into two electoral bodies.

5—Negotiations with Drapeau to secure standard rents in the area for students during EXPO.

6—Expansion of educational programs.

7—Examination of working of Discipline Committee re charges of its judicial conduct.

In consideration of the above, and of his administrative abilities in general, we feel that Jack would be a definite asset to the Students' Council.

Committee for the Candidate



JOHN FEKETE

PLATFORM

1—"Absolute power corrupts absolutely. Independent judiciary, impeachment process and legally binding referenda are constitutional imperatives for a democratic, responsible government, instead of an authoritarian, autocratic one.

2—Council must reinterpret "student voices" and fight for universal accessible, proved teaching, cheap but good housing, accommodations, discount services, non-negotiation decision-making, no secret students rights, academic freedom, and improvement in the whole educational system.

3—Efficient government demands constitutional overhaul:

- a) budgets computerized, handled by Finance Committee;
- b) meetings chaired not by the president who should lead and vote, but by the elected representatives for competence;
- c) Rules of procedure streamlined;
- d) Publications Board for Daily is a dual role of SC as publisher and printer;
- e) proportional representation;
- f) Ombudsman.

4—Dynamic participation in student government. If elected, I shall work relentlessly to above framework to utilize energies, and potential of student government. Council must cease to react and begin to act.

PENSKECH

John, Honours English student, B.A. Scholar, has worked actively in student government. He is a member of the following:

- 1) delegate to CUS Seminar, MCSA; 2) President, Literary Society (65-66); 3) Editor, McGill Scene.

Eminent qualifications in education:

- 1) taught high school, (65-66); 2) McGill editor, Course Guide; 3) vice-chairman, McGill Course Design Project.

John's record speaks for itself. His experience and ideas would be invaluable to the Council.

Committee for the Candidate



CHRIS GOODFELLOW

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CHRIS GOODFELLOW STANDS FOR YOU

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WILLIAM JOHNSTON

We, the Committee for the Candidate, believe that the Students' Council has become so completely stagnated by political factionalism that it is incapable of making any responsible decisions. William Johnston is the only candidate who cannot be construed as a representative of either of the factions that now dominate McGill affairs. He is pledged to work to bring the emphasis of McGill politics back to matters which directly affect McGill students. For Example:

1—joint action by the students with the administration to improve McGill's financial grant from the Government.

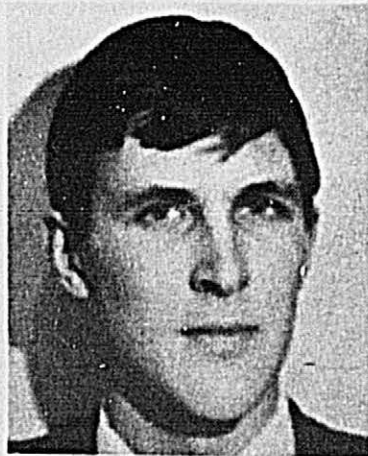
2—preliminary plans to organize co-operative housing facilities for students.

3—a constitutional amendment to permit the impeachment of Students' Council members.

In the last few weeks the deadlock between the two cliques has become so extreme that the Council has abdicated its responsibility and McGill's right to decide its own affairs by referring the "Daily Problem" to a committee outside of the University instead of the McGill Judicial Committee.

Bill Johnston speaks for the people who are tired of the political in-fighting on Council and want it to get back to a realistic and constructive approach to student affairs.

Committee for the Candidate



BERT KIDD

We the committee for the candidate support Bert Kidd as Science representative in the S.E.C. elections because of his broad experience in student affairs not only at McGill but also at other Quebec Universities.

As founding chairman of the Social Development Committee he has organized and coordinated a broad range of programs including our own Mental Health project, and combined university projects on Canada's frontiers and in Mexico.

If elected Bert places constitutional reform first in priority. At present not only is there no check, by open meeting or referendum, on council's power, but representation on council is highly disproportionate. He also will make every effort to guarantee autonomy of the Daily at McGill. In an attempt to allow students who don't know him personally a chance to express their opinions he will maintain, and publicize regular office hours.

Activities:

- Founding chairman of the Social Development Committee
- Selection Committee, Travailleurs Etudiant de Quebec.
- Frontier College Instructor
- Intercollegiate Track and Ski Teams.

Committee for the Candidate



ALAN KIRSHEN

—An objective journalistically competent Daily, independent of control but responsible to its readers.

—Separation of Arts and Science for purposes of council representation and increased representation for both.

—A housing committee to establish minimum standards for student housing facilities near the campus, and to investigate and act on student complaints.

—A closer liaison with other universities for mutual benefit.

—A new and comprehensive policy for administration of the Union.

—Greatly expanded McGill participation in Expo and Centennial Events, including the creation of part time and summer positions for McGill students.

—Improvement in library and other student facilities provided by the university and the Students' Society especially the book store and the cafeteria.

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PENSKECH

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Today
1 p.m.

STUDENTS COUNCIL REPS

Arts and Science

Elect Three



MICHAEL BENEDICT

Michel Benedict is not a candidate running on an easy-to-promise, difficult-to-achieve platform. He has certain ideas about student government and the role of the university, and from these, his platform can be logically derived. First, Benedict feels that responsible democracy must be brought onto the Council. We must stop the arbitrariness that we all have witnessed in the past few weeks. (There has been too much concern with the 'left'-'right' split, causing any intelligent and progressive discussion to be stymied.)

Second, no one can deny that we, as students are a part of the community. This situation demands recognition and an appreciation of its responsibilities. Our relation to U.G.E.Q. must be re-evaluated. Education, our primary concern as students, is a provincial matter and U.G.E.Q. is recognized by the province as speaking for all universities in Quebec. Yet, we have no way of influencing U.G.E.Q.'s decisions. Certainly we cannot continue to isolate ourselves from the mainstream or the results will be disastrous.

Finally, Council should consider the role of the student in government, constitutional revision, and increased representation to Arts & Science... A vote for Michael Benedict is a vote for responsibility and democracy, not for power politics.

Qualifications:

Honours Political Science and History
Historical Society
Radio McGill
Political Science Club
Bridge Club.

Committee for the Candidate



ANDY CHARTERS

PLATFORM

1—For a more responsible and dynamic Students' Council amend the Constitution to: a) make representation more proportional; b) make it mandatory that representatives from each faculty hold two open meetings per term; c) include an article on impeachment for representatives and executive; d) make the Judicial Committee a constitutional body.

2—The entire question of the relationship between the Daily and the Students' Council to be referred to an independent investigation commission.

3—McGill must be a member of a national union of students. Will work for day when a majority at McGill wish to be in UGEQ.

4—Student Council Committee to investigate Student Housing situation and the feasibility of Student Housing Co-operative venture and Tenants' Association.

5—Investigation into bookstore and into possibility of setting up a Student Co-operative bookstore.

6—Greater student representation in administration of the University.

7—An effective Finance Committee to improve Student Council budgetary procedure.

PENSKECH

We have nominated Andy Charters because we feel that his qualities of leadership, integrity and sincerity will help to create a more representative, responsible and dynamic Students' Council. The initiator and director of "Project Volunteer", Andy has played Redmen Football, served on the National Affairs Committee, and worked for both the McGill Daily and Radio McGill.

Committee for the Candidate



JACK DONEGANI

For Honest, Responsible Representation, we have urged Jack Donegani to seek office.

Activities (Past & Present):

Vice-President, McGill United Nations Club,
High School Tutorial & Speakers Programs
Rifle Club
McGill Daily
Active in Campus Politics

PLATFORM:

Jack, an Honours student in Economics & Political Science, believes that it is essential to restore some sense of rationality to the S.C. A small sample of the programs he advocates are:

1—A re-examination of Council-Daily dispute. Believes matter should have been immediately referred to a judicial body and that Gage be considered innocent, until proven guilty.

2—Closer liaison between S.C. representatives and their electorate.

3—Immediate acceptance of the terms of all referenda by Council (especially upcoming one re status with CUS & UGEQ).

4—Dividing Arts & Science into two electoral bodies.

5—Negotiations with Drapeau to secure standard rents in the area for students during EXPO.

6—Expansion of educational programs.

7—Examination of working of Discipline Committee re charges of its jocular conduct.

In consideration of the above, and of his administrative abilities in general, we feel that Jack would be a definite asset to the Students' Council.

Committee for the Candidate



JOHN FEKETE

PLATFORM

1—"Absolute power corrupts absolutely." Independent judiciary, impeachment procedures, and legally binding referenda are constitutional imperatives for a democratic, responsible government, instead of an authoritarian, right-eous one.

2—Council must reinterpret "student services" and fight for universal accessibility, improved teaching, cheap but good housing accommodations, discount services, open administration decision-making, no secret research, students rights, academic freedom, and general improvement in the whole educational spectrum.

3—Efficient government demands constitutional overhaul:

a) budgets computerized, handled by Finance Committee;

b) meetings chaired not by the president, who should lead and vote, but by chairman selected for competence;

c) Rules of procedure streamlined;

d) Publications Board for Daily to resolve dual role of SC as publisher and government;

e) proportional representation;

f) Ombudsman.

4—Dynamic participation in national union.

If elected, I shall work relentlessly in the above framework to utilize energies, abilities, and potential of student government. Council must cease to react and begin to act.

PENSKECH

John, Honours English student, University Scholar, has worked actively in student affairs;

1) delegate to CUS Seminar, MCSA; 2) President, Literary Society (65-66); articles in Daily, McGill Scene.

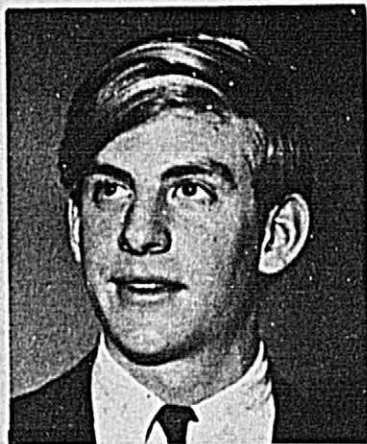
Eminent qualifications in educational areas:

1) taught high school, (65-66); 2) executive editor, Course Guide; 3) vice-chairman, MCTA;

4) executive, Course Design Project.

John's record speaks for itself. His experience and ideas would be invaluable on Council.

Committee for the Candidate



CHRIS GOODFELLOW

CHRIS GOODFELLOW stands for stability.

CHRIS GOODFELLOW stands for student government by election, and not by petition, counter-petition, and intrigue.

CHRIS GOODFELLOW stands for internal services.

CHRIS GOODFELLOW stands for an immediate inquiry into cheating on food portions in the Union cafeterias.

CHRIS GOODFELLOW stands for a student dry-cleaning establishment to serve the residences.

CHRIS GOODFELLOW stands for an immediate increase in social and cultural activities on campus.

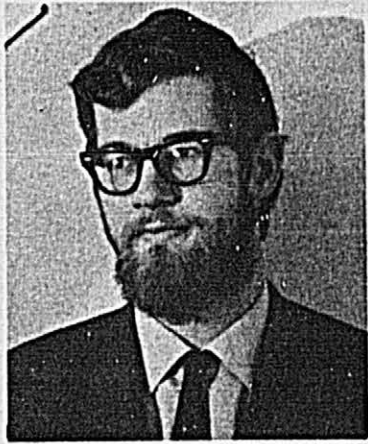
CHRIS GOODFELLOW stands for the restriction of political activity to political clubs.

CHRIS GOODFELLOW stands for external services, not external involvement.

CHRIS GOODFELLOW stands for a co-operative bookstore, for student rent protection, for student part-time jobs on campus and around, for student services.

CHRIS GOODFELLOW STANDS FOR YOU

Committee for the Candidate



WILLIAM JOHNSTON

We, the Committee for the Candidate, believe that the Students' Council has become so completely stagnated by political factionalism that it is incapable of making any responsible decisions. William Johnston is the only candidate who cannot be construed as a representative of either of the factions that now dominate McGill affairs. He is pledged to work to bring the emphasis of McGill politics back to matters which directly affect McGill students. For Example:

1—Joint action by the students with the administration to improve McGill's financial grant from the Government.

2—preliminary plans to organize co-operative housing facilities for students.

3—a constitutional amendment to permit the impeachment of Students' Council members.

In the last few weeks the deadlock between the two cliques has become so extreme that the Council has abdicated its responsibility and McGill's right to decide its own affairs by referring the "Daily Problem" to a committee outside of the University instead of the McGill Judicial Committee.

Bill Johnston speaks for the people who are tired of the political in-fighting on Council and want it to get back to a realistic and constructive approach to student affairs.

Committee for the Candidate



ALAN KIRSHEN

We the committee for the candidate support Bert Kidd as Science representative in the S.E.C. elections because of his broad experience in student affairs not only at McGill but also at other Quebec Universities.

As founding chairman of the Social Development Committee he has organized and coordinated a broad range of programs including our own Mental Health project, and combined university projects on Canada's frontiers and in Mexico.

If elected Bert places constitutional reform first in priority. At present not only is there no check, by open meeting or referendum, on council's power, but representation on council is highly disproportionate. He also will make every effort to guarantee autonomy of the Daily at McGill. In an attempt to allow students who don't know him personally a chance to express their opinions he will maintain, and publicize regular office hours.

Activities:

Founding chairman of the Social Development Committee

Selection Committee, Travailleurs Etudiant de Quebec.

Frontier College Instructor
Intercollegiate Track and Ski Teams.

Committee for the Candidate



JACK KOOPSTOCK

PLATFORM

1—Decisions of Open Meetings of the Student Society made binding on Council.

2—More vending machines in Union Cafeteria and Arts Common Room — including a soup dispenser.

3—Revival of student discount system in stores and for cultural events.

4—Printing a list of required texts for courses a week before commencement of academic year to allow students to purchase early and avoid the rush.

5—Modification of Faculty Course including its elimination as a general B.A. requirement.

6—Setting up a probe to study broader course choices for first-year students.

7—Establishment of a Chair of Hebrew Language and Literature.

8—Awarding cash bonuses to students with good lecture notes who are willing to have them published by a student co-op as an aid to those taking the courses in following years.

9—Publishing collections of non-copyrighted source materials.

10—Holding another referendum to determine our relationship with U.G.E.Q. and C.U.S.

PENSKECH

Jack Koopstock, Arts 3, transferred to McGill in his second year. He has since been involved in many activities including the course in Student Government, the McGill Conference on Teaching Affairs, L'Association Internationale Des Etudiants En Sciences Economiques Et Commerciales ((A.I.E.S.E.C.)), C.A.M.A.C. Amateur Music Association, the Judo Club, and Le Cercle Français as director of publicity. His practical proposals are aimed at effecting overdue reforms and curbing the absolute power of Council.

Committee for the Candidate

Arts and Science

Elect Three



IAN MARTIN

PENSKETCH:

Ian Martin has proven his responsibility as Finance Director of M.C.W.A. and as Treasurer of Winter Carnival. He has proven his enthusiasm by working for two years on Campus Chest. We believe Ian would make an articulate and responsible representative for Arts and Science on the Students' Council.

PLATFORM:

Ian Martin believes that this year the emphasis laid on external events and on internal conflicts has detracted support from many of the internal projects of Students' Council. He feels that more active work on internal projects is necessary in order for the Student Council to directly benefit the students. Therefore Ian proposes to actively support the establishment of a Student Co-op; to form a competent committee to investigate student evictions and help those being evicted; to support active discourse between students and faculty members through such media as the ASUS Course Guide and M.C.T.A., and to urge for extensive student employment at EXPO. Ian also feels it is absolutely necessary to establish an impartial committee to formulate and constitutionalize the exact freedoms of the Daily. And he feels it is mandatory for the Arts and Science Representation to Council to be raised from three to five.

Committee for the Candidate.



GEORGE RADWANSKI

PENSKETCH:

We have nominated George Radwanski for the position of Student Council Representative for the Faculty of Arts and Science because we believe that his record of responsibility and leadership in student affairs warrants the support of every student who wants a serious and responsible Council. An Honors Political Science and Philosophy student, George has served the Students' Society as: Program Director of Radio McGill; member of the Managing Board of Radio McGill; chairman of the McGill International High School Debating Tournament; chairman of Debating Union Public Events; co-chairman of Hyde Park and originator of "Executive Account".

PLATFORM:

George firmly believes that:

- issues before Council should be judged on the merits of each individual question as it will affect the student body rather than on the personal political philosophies of Council members;
- the primary responsibility of the Students' Society must be to further the interests of the students it represents;
- while students have a right and even a duty to be involved in a wide range of social and political issues, the Students' Society should concentrate primarily on those areas which lie within its direct competence as a student body;
- Open Meetings of the Students' Society should have the power to demand referenda and a referendum with a minimum of 40 per cent turnout should have the power to overrule Council decisions.

Committee for the Candidate.



SUMNER STONE

Sumner Stone can give the Students' Council two qualities which it has not seen for some time: responsible opinion and a view toward rejuvenating Council's relations with the rest of the student body. A viable solution to the recent turmoil would be to make the Council more directly responsive to majority decisions. In this regard Sumner proposes an amendment by which Council must resign on condition that two successive votes of censure have been passed by a specified majority of the Students' Society.

Questions of dispute in the interpretation of the Constitution must be referred to the Judicial Committee, and its decision should be binding on the Students' Society unless voided by referendum. ASUS representation on Council is ridiculously out of proportion and must be increased.

Residents constitute an important part of the Students' Society. There is no reason that the residents should have, in effect, no say in planning their menus. Sumner also advocates liberalization of Open House regulations.

He has experience in a number of organizations: Chairman, University Bookstore Investigative Committee; Treasurer, McGill Players, a Managing Editor of Ginkgo; delegate to the McGill Conference on Student Affairs. He can introduce important innovations and reforms within the Bookstore and Cafeteria.

Committee for the Candidate.

Medicine

Elect One



RON ESTEY

We, the committee for candidate Ron Estey, are convinced that he is particularly well-qualified to represent the students in the Faculty of Medicine. While serving part of one term in this capacity, he demonstrated a keen sense of responsibility and good judgment in the handling of Council affairs. He worked on a completely polarized Council, composed of representatives that had been elected with strong political mandates — hardly representative of the majority of students. The result was that all major issues had to be determined by referendum. Ron showed a level-headedness in these issues that is particularly representative of the medical student body.

Ron is a first year medical student. He graduated in Honours Biology from McGill and has always shown an active participatory interest in campus activities. His personal integrity, combined with the experiences outlined above, leave no doubt that Ron's election would best serve the interests of Medical Students.

1— recommends more referenda on major campus issues so that the opinions of the students as a body can be properly assessed.

2— will write informative reports of Council activities in the MSS Bulletin.

3— ensure that the MSS has a constitution.

4— judge each issue on its merits rather than by "political" criteria, bearing in mind the best interests of Medical students.

Committee for the Candidate.



JOEL KREPS

Joel has had a good deal of experience in student affairs. He has proved his imagination and responsibility as editor of last year's highly successful McGill Scene. He has also been President of A.E.D., (a pre-medical honor society), and a Senior Intercollegiate Debater.

The main issue on campus now is the Daily-Council rift. Both sides have been determined to win, in what they see as a small-scale representation of a conflict that is international in nature — that between the Left and the Right. The time has come to decide on the merit of issues, rather than on which side of the political ledger line they fall. Gage should not have been fired — the evidence against him has been less than convincing. Yet, in Council's mind this is a victory for the Right.

The Daily violated the journalistic Code of Ethics in its unobjective style. But removing Gage was not the answer. First the decision of the Judiciary Committee should have been rendered — then the action to be taken should have been decided. Council has become a student dictatorship, responsible to none.

In these important issues, Medicine has been inadequately represented by a voiceless puppet. For active representation and responsible government, vote JOEL KREPS.

Committee for the Candidate.

Commerce

Elect One



PIERRE FOURNIER

PENSKETCH:

Pierre's broad experience, especially in the field of External Affairs, and his bilingual ability would make him a valuable asset to the Students' Council and a capable representative for Commerce. Last year, he worked actively on the National Affairs Committee and this year he was a member of the executive of the McGill Conference on Teaching Affairs. He was also a delegate to the International Relations Club, to U.G.E.Q.'s Education Commission and to the C.U.S. Seminar on Confederation.

PLATFORM:

Specifically, the candidate pledges himself to the following: 1) petition to obtain a separate Faculty for Commerce 2) the establishment of a network of committees and work groups within Commerce to discuss the main issues which come up during the year 3) make the McGill Daily responsible to the Judicial Committee rather than to the S.C., thus reconciling freedom of the press and responsible journalism. 4) seek alternatives to a Quebec Union of Students and participate in exchange of an educational and social character i.e. Quebec Student Placement Service, Loans and Bursary Committee of the Quebec Government, as means to insure that English-speaking students have a meaningful voice in the Province.

Committee for the Candidate.



LES LEVI

The Committee for Leslie Levi have nominated him to run for the position of Commerce Representative on the Students' Council for the following reasons: He has previously held other administrative positions while working on Blood Drive, Campus Chest, and Winter Carnival. At present, he is on the Financial Affairs Committee of the Students' Council and is working for the Annual. He is a keen investor on the Stock Market and is an active member of the Montreal Youth Investment Club. Athletically, he is an avid skier, swimmer, weight lifter and has studied Judo. His platform consists of — forming a dynamic Students' Council to take immediate action on both internal and external affairs — more Open Meetings of the Students' Council — provision for the students of McGill to have the final decision more often on important referenda brought to the Students' Council — and a bolstering of the Commerce Undergraduate Society so that they are on a par with other undergraduate societies.

Committee for the Candidate.



HARVEY SCHACHTER

PENSKETCH:

We asked Harvey Schachter to stand for nomination as we sincerely believe that his experience in student affairs is unsurpassed and should prove to be a great asset to the Students' Council. At present Harvey is active as the editor-in-chief of our Commerce newspaper THE BALANCE SHEET and is chairman of McGill Model Parliament '67 as well as taking part in the Student Auditing Service. Harvey has worked on the Commerce Constitution Committee, Commerce Freshman Reception, Open House '65 and Psychology Club.

Harvey believes that the only way of reforming the Students' Council is by correcting those constitutional features which make it a non-democratic body. It is because we believe that such action would help reform the S.C. but that also for reform the most qualified and knowledgeable students in each faculty must be on council that we have urged Harvey to run.

We support Harvey Schachter because we agree with his objectives, we feel they harmonize with the objectives of Commerce and because we feel he is the ONLY candidate with the background, motivation and courage of his convictions to carry out these objectives.

Committee for the Candidate.

P. & O. T.

Elect One



SUSAN BULL

PENSKETCH:

Susan has taken an active part in student government within the School of Physical and Occupational Therapy, having been treasurer of her class for the past three years. She has also been a member of the RVC House Council for two years. Her participation in extracurricular activities and interest in campus affairs make her an able candidate to represent the P and OT U.S. on the Students' Council.

PLATFORM:

Susan advocates a more active participation of P and OT students in Council. It is important that the opinions of the P and OT U.S. are given the consideration due a professional faculty. She believes in voting on each issue on its own merits, as opposed to following the "party line".

We feel that Susan would be a valuable representative and deserves the support of all members of the P and OT U.S.

Committee for the Candidate.



RHONA SOKOLOFF

PLATFORM:

As SC rep for the Faculty of Physical and Occupational Therapy, the candidate will serve as a liaison between upper and lower campus and will acquaint the P and OT's with the activities of the Students' Council. She will make known to the Students' Council, her faculty's opinions regarding pertinent campus issues.

The candidate believes that only through intimate communication with the Students' Council, can the P and OT's play their rightful role on campus.

PENSKETCH:

Executive of the Film Society. Member of an Honour Pre-Medical Society. Executive on the Blood Drive. Associated with Activities Night.

Consequently, we believe that the candidate is well suited for the position.

Committee for the Candidate.

COURSE SURVEY IN YEAR TWO

by DAVE STOLLMMEYER
Chairman

"Students against Professors"; this was the ridiculous attitude which was taken by Leslie Roberts of the Montreal Star concerning the Course Survey '66, with little knowledge or insight into what had actually been accomplished by the Survey.

The aim of the survey is to accumulate and analyze the students' opinions on courses and their merits. Moreover, it is a guide to both professors and students alike interested in the courses offered at McGill.

Much criticism has been directed at the editor of the 1966 Course Guide for editorializing rather than revealing actual statistics. It was called "slandorous" by some, but "frank and to the point" and "the beginning of a dialogue (which) marks the first sign of a healthy vitality in the educational process" by others.

Although the questionnaire took four months to compile, and had the help of a few professors trained in this field and the suggestions of the faculty, it was found to be lacking in many respects. Certain questions were irrelevant, and some which would have been useful were omitted. This year, the questionnaire will be reviewed and condensed. The questions will not be ambiguous, and we will not ask you to evaluate conferences — particularly when you have none in that course!

We are this year extending the survey to cover 375 courses, including all courses in second, third, and fourth year Arts, Science and Commerce. The survey will be conducted over a two-week period during late February and early March.

The Administration and the majority of professors have endorsed the Course Survey. Many have submitted suggestions which are proving most useful in planning the format of this year's survey. We hope that many more professors and students will take a deeper interest in this invaluable student service. Suggestions are welcome, and may be handed in at the University Centre switch-board, c/o Dave Stollmeyer, Course Survey.

As you know, many professors have altered their course curriculum as a result of student suggestions expressed in last year's Course Guide. Class enrollment has changed as a direct result of course rating.

But this brings us to the position of the professors. A professor is not going to be promoted into the top rank and file if he does not publish, but at McGill, thank God, he will at least not perish. Yet to whom is he responsible? At the undergraduate level, I feel he is responsible to the students in his classes. At the graduate level, and, the Administration may argue, at all levels, he is responsible to the Administration and to his research.

Nonetheless, the Survey must continue, for if we find similar comments and statistical data concerning students' grievances towards certain aspects of a course, then obviously something

must be done to rectify the situation. The students are those who are most affected by the teaching of a course, and it is they who have the responsibility of maintaining certain standards in the courses at this university.

Squaws Prevail

In their first encounter of the season, the Women's Hockey team defeated Macdonald College 7-2, in an exhibition game. Although working with only five of last year's players, the coach is optimistic because of the enthusiasm shown by the new players.

tomorrow

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MOTORCYCLE CLUB: Two Grand Prix racing movies. 1 pm. Room 204, McConnell Engineering Building. Admission 25¢. Paid members free.

MODEL PARLIAMENT: Meeting of Presidents of all political parties or their representatives. Union Rm. 458, at 1 pm.

OLD MCGILL PHOTOGRAPHERS AND DARKROOM STAFF: Meeting at 1 pm. Old McGill office.

PHYSICS SOCIETY: Film: "The Ultimate Speed, an Experiment performed at MIT verifies that the ultimate speed is the speed of light. PSC 106, 1 pm.

Rally...

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draughts at checkpoint 2, or any attempts at pickups.

4) As a precaution against earthquake or some other natural catastrophe, all competitors must sign a statement before they start, absolving the organizers from blame for damage to vehicles or competitors.

The prize for the team to arrive at the "Mans" in the shortest time will be a full case of beer. All you rallyists must be at the gates, ready to go at one o'clock sharp.

ASUS elections and referendum

The following nominations have been received for the positions of Class Representatives in the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society.

First year representative: M.A. D'Avirro, Lawrence Fitch, Judy Kenyeres, Bill Whetstone, Paul Wong.

Second year representative: Daniel Freedman, George Jasen, Elliot Macklovitch, David Patterson, Penny Phipps, Donna Reid, Andrew Rudozynski.

Third year representative: Martin King, Pat Snow, Robert Wright.

Fourth year representative: Jim Armstrong, Carmen Morrison, George Newman, Maria Remerowski, Dave Stollmeyer.

The ASUS elections, and the referendum on the new ASUS constitution will take place November 30, the same day as the SC elections.

The referendum was called to update the ASUS Constitution, specially Article 9. This financial by-law is being changed so that Course Survey can be extended in future years.

Engineering

Elect Two



DOUG GARVIN

"Doug is a fourth year Mechanical Engineering student with a deep interest in all aspects of Engineering. A resident of the Lakeshore, he graduated with honours from Lindsay Place High School in 1964, and entered McGill on a University Entrance Scholarship. If elected to Council, Doug intends to work for McGill's active participation in national student affairs, to work for a free but responsible Daily, and to support vigorously projects, such as tape storage of Students Society records, which will lower the operating costs of the Students Society. We believe that Doug is well suited for the position of Engineering representative on Council because of his acquaintance with students of all years of engineering, his knowledge of their ideas, and his determination to voice these ideas, his ideas, strongly on Council."

Committee for the Candidate.



ROBERT HAJALY

Bob Hajaly feels Council can, in fact, accomplish worthwhile goals — provided it has effective Councillors, i.e. experienced and informed representatives who are able to articulate well-thought-out programs. As Engineering Representative, he could: 1—work towards a responsible Daily presenting differing aspects of public and campus issues; 2—pressure the Administration to constitute better and more efficient alternatives to the lecture system, i.e. methods involving student participation, and other educational reforms; 3—extend the Course Guide to Engineering; 4—expedite, by S.C. committees, the handling of routine business, so that Council can devote more time on major issues.

We feel that Bob has the right background and administrative skills to continue to give the Engineers a strong voice on Council. He has gained experience and know-how as: 1—a member of the University Affairs Committee of the S.C.; 2—an executive of the Project in Course Design; 3—as Vice-President of the McGill Liberal Club; 4—as a Standing Member of the Engineering Student Faculty Discussion Group. He is a McGill University scholar and a Phi Epsilon Alpha Engineering Honour Society Member.

Committee for the Candidate.



ADAM HARRIS-HARSANYI

PENSKETCH:
—Vice Chairman of Engineering Institute of Canada on campus.

PLATFORM:
The candidate believes that the handling of the Daily issue has caused a serious schism in the campus, with the Engineers and most of the campus in opposite camps. If unchecked, the present hostilities may last for a long time. This rift MUST be healed.

If elected, the candidate promises to do his utmost to decrease the present hostilities.

He will endeavor to increase the efficiency of the Council by the computerization of Council's records, possibly with the aid of the Computer Society. This might save several thousand dollars.

He advocates more campus-wide discussion on the subject of CUS membership.

He advocates more democratic procedures and representation at Open Meetings.

Committee for the Candidate.



STEVE SCOTT

Political matters are the concern of the student, however, he should not be committed to the opinions of others. Each council member should make his decisions for the greatest good of his electorate and the campus. Further it is the duty of each representative to express the views of his supporting faculty.

PENSKETCH:

Steve's association with Radio McGill, where this year he is Station Manager, has given him experience in managing a staff of over one hundred students.

Operation of a mass communications media of major importance. He has as a result acquired a detailed knowledge of both the Students' Council and the University Centre with respect to financial and administrative affairs.

Committee for the Candidate.



MARK WILSON

Wilson's work in Council and Engineering affairs over the past year:

—co-author of the SC report on McGill's administrative structure.

—chairman of the University Affairs Committee (Council's civil service).

—responsible for placing student representatives on University Senate Committees.

—standing member, Engineering Student-Faculty Discussion Group.

—active work on Congrès des Etudiants en génie et en sciences du Québec.

—initiator and co-ordinator of the summer Project in Course Design.

SOME OF HIS IDEAS:

On the DAILY: If both CUP investigation and campus referendum call for reinstatement of Gage, Wilson would ask for an EUS open meeting to determine the Engineering stand.

On CUS and UGEQ: a referendum and more information for the campus, please. Reconsider UGEQ's advantages and disadvantages in the light of its new leverage with the Quebec government.

On Student Society finances: Computerize information retrieval in the SC office — a must for rational Council decisions in the coming financial crisis. As an employee of IBM, Wilson spent last summer programming accounting systems.

In the Faculty: press for a constructive, published course survey.

Committee for the Candidate.

PETER WOOLSEY

PENSKETCH NOT RECEIVED

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Dentistry

Elect One



MICHAEL BLAU

We, the committee for the candidate, feel that Michael Blau, DDS II, best combines the experience and enthusiasm necessary to represent our faculty.

As an undergraduate at McGill he had extensive experience in extra-curricular activities. He worked both on Students' Council committees — such as the education committee and awards banquet, of which he was chairman; and on the McGill Daily, holding the position of Senior Staff Reporter.

He has had executive experience with the two largest campus organizations — Blood Drive and Winter Carnival.

Since entering Dentistry his enthusiasm has not altered. He has been class Dental Bulletin reporter for two years, was co-author of the very successful dental stag skit, and has been an active participant in class intramural sports.

We feel that, in this time of campus controversy, Mike, with his extensive experience on campus, his enthusiasm, and his good sense will well represent our faculty on the Students' Council.

Committee for the Candidate

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DAVE GIBBS

Dave Gibbs came to McGill with a background of two years in industry, and a Bachelor of Science degree from U.B.C. Upon arrival in the Faculty of Dentistry, Dave immediately made his presence felt in both the academic and sports fields. Dave was elected Secretary-Treasurer of the D.S.S. — a position he filled with energy and competence while becoming well acquainted with the functions of the D.S.S.

An enthusiastic student, Dave placed seventh in his class in second year.

We are convinced that Dave Gibbs has the capabilities and interest to make him an excellent choice for spokesman for the D.S.S. to the S.C. We highly recommend Dave Gibbs. Committee for the Candidate



CRAVEN KURZ

Craven Kurz, a third year dental student, comes from Saskatchewan where he studied Pharmacy at the University of Saskatchewan before entering the McGill dental faculty.

At the U. of S., he represented his faculty in intercollegiate riflery. Last year, he gave unselfishly and energetically of his time in support of the Dental Forum.

Craven has maintained a good academic standing in Dentistry, last year placing sixth in his class, and was awarded the Mary Beatty prize for scholastic achievement.

Well known to everyone for his conscientiousness, hard work, congenial personality, and maturity, Craven is the ideal choice for faculty representative.

For the above reasons, we highly recommend Craven Kurz for the position of D.S.S. representative to the S.E.C.

Committee for the Candidate

FROM THE IVORY TOWER

Saturday Night, Sunday Morning

The spectacular fire in which two perished last Saturday night at the Carleton Apartments on Sherbrooke Street, on the southern edge of the "Students Ghetto", has once again dramatically pointed out the slum conditions under which McGill students are living.

An investigation by the Fire Department and Daily reporters has brought to light several shocking conditions: the building was condemned and scheduled for demolition, the fire escape was padlocked, there were structural flaws evident, all five of the internal fire hoses were inoperative, and the electrical wiring was in inferior condition. Yet in spite of this, the Fire Department had not closed down the building and ordered the occupants out. In fact the McGill Rooms Registry Service, who presumably sends its own inspectors out to ensure that the rooms are fit for students, had referred students to the building!

It is readily apparent from all this that McGill students cannot rely on being protected from firetrap conditions by either the Municipal Government of Montreal or those McGill agencies concerned with student housing. For this is not the first time that fires causing death have occurred in the Student Ghetto area. Witness the blaze at the Brome Apartments on Aylmer Street which left one dead, and from which several students barely escaped. But the worst is that it is not just the owners of marginal buildings who, through their profiteering policies, skimp on safety; "Le Beau Rivage", a modern high-rise on Hutchison Street, operated by the Hudson Management Company, has had continual problems with the elevators, culminating in a false alarm last Thursday which could have been another tragedy. The entire area has been plagued by numerous fires, most of which have been brought under swift control by the efficient Montreal Fire Department. It is rumoured that the Chief is now sufficiently disgusted by the situation to begin massive safety checks throughout the entire area and order the most obvious firetraps evacuated. But this is only talk, and action is what is needed now.

Only organized student lobbying pressure can hope to correct the situation. For an immediate stop-gap measure, I suggest that the Students' Council expand its present Housing Board to include the hearing of complaints from students on fire hazards. At present the Board is mainly concerned with price profiteering by landlords. Certainly this added function would be appropriate, for the Board could exert selective pressure against slumlords by organizing student boycotts.

The only long-run measure which would eliminate the fire problem once and for all is the construction of co-operative student housing. This is a crying need in a University where only ten percent of the campus lives in University residences, with a good part of the rest at the mercy of slumlords, who have no qualms about exploiting them since they are both unorganized and economically unable to rent elsewhere. Hence, the Housing Board should establish a Commission to investigate this matter and, perhaps in conjunction with the City Government organize such projects.

In the meantime students will have to rely mainly on themselves in the event of fire. The obvious preventative steps are to check the location and accessibility of the fire escapes, hoses, extinguishers, and the like. An anonymous tip to the Fire Department will help in cleaning up the more atrocious inadequacies, while exempting the student from reprisals such as eviction. If it appears that he could not readily escape in case of fire, the purchase of a stout length of rope, suitably affixed to a radiator or other solid object, will serve nicely as an improvised fire escape.

In retrospect, I can see why Montreal doesn't have a great slum-clearance program; they don't need one. After all, the firemen serve just as well. And who cares if a couple of McGill students burn to death in the process? Isn't that the price of progress?

Rasputin Sergievitch

Graduate Studies & Research

Elect One



LAIQ HANAFI

PLATFORM:
The candidate feels that the graduate students should play a more positive role in campus affairs. A role that will be based on maturity of judgement, an open mind and unemotional approach to important issues, and a responsibility towards sharing the leadership in students' affairs that undoubtedly affect every member of this academic body.

In view of the above, the candidate will strive for the following:

- establish regular contact with graduate students,
- determine their consensus of opinion and represent their views on Council,
- in Council, press for procedures commensurate with popular public opinion in deciding on crucial issues,
- regular forums where important issues are presented to the general student body to ensure maximum communication and interaction between the elected and the electors,
- encourage intellectual and free discussion of social and political problems.

- Activities:**
- Scarlet Key,
 - President, International Students' Association (66-67),
 - P.G.S.S. Council (65-66) (66-67),
 - Chairman, International Festival '65,
 - Business Manager, FORGE (65-66).

Academic Background:

Laiq is presently enrolled as a Ph. D. II student in Comparative Religion. He is from Pakistan and has a B.A. in Journalism & Education and Masters in Education, both from the American University, Beirut, Lebanon.

Committee for the Candidate

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WILLIAM J. LENIHAN

PLATFORM:

Fellow Students,

There are two basic issues which have come up on Council in the last few months and it is my concern for these problems that has convinced me to stand for the position of representative to the Students' Council. These issues are McGill's participation in National Student Unions and Student Council's responsibility to the Students' Society.

A few months ago Council decided to stop paying fees to the Canadian Union of Students and Implicit in this was the suggestion that McGill, in a future referendum, withdraw from CUS. I feel that this is a retrograde action on the part of our Council. It is not a truism to state that education is one of the basic problems of our society and that there is need for much more money and much reform within the educational system. Students, and their unions, are best suited to suggest improvements and to lobby the public and government to these ends, because of their very involvement in the educational process. It is very important, therefore, that McGill not only retain its present membership in the Canadian Union of Students, but also strive to achieve closer relations with the General Union of Students of Quebec, if our Council is going to serve both the needs of present students and those who will be coming to university in future years.

The second issue has become quite clear in the present controversy surrounding the Daily. After two consecutive Open Students' Society meetings, which requested the reinstatement of the editor and his managing board until a full investigation has been forthcoming, our Students' Council has still refused to comply with this decision. It is apparent that if we are going to have a democratic Students' Society, That Council must be responsible to the Students' Society and that constitutional amendments must be made to ensure this responsibility.

It is for these reasons that I stand and request your support.

Bill Lenihan



CHRISTOPHER MATTHEWS

At present, I feel that the post graduate student does not feel at home in the many under-graduate oriented clubs and activities of the Students' Society. I will therefore work for the establishment of a Post Graduate Student Centre to facilitate contact between graduates.

If any body independent of Students' Society can be established to capably represent all graduate students it will receive my complete support.

I support Council's action in the Daily issue.

I believe McGill should retain its membership in C.U.S.

PENSKETCH

An honours graduate in Chemistry from McGill, Chris interest in graduate affairs is shown by the facts that he is a member of the executive of the Post Graduate Student Society and has organized the P.G.S.S. Friday Night Socials. We feel his position as Membership Director of the P.G.S.S. leaves him as an experienced spokesman for graduates and uniquely able to represent the opinions of the members of the scattered graduate schools.

Committed for the Candidate

WOMEN'S UNION ELECTIONS

Non-Resident Member-at-Large

Elect Three



SUSAN BOOJADY

We the committee for the candidate, believe Sue Boojady to be qualified for the position of non-resident member-at-large of the Women's Union. Since coming to McGill last year, Sue has shown keen interest in participating in such events as the Blood Drive, the Red Feather Blitz and the Big Sister programme. Sue is an efficient worker and we believe she will prove herself an asset to the executive of the Women's Union.

Committee for the Candidate.

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CAROL MALONE

We feel that Carol Malone, a second year student in the Bachelor of Science in Nursing Program, is fully qualified to fill the position of Member-at-Large. She gained experience in leadership as president of the Student's Council in high school and entered McGill as a University Scholar. At McGill, she has acted as a Guide at "Meet McGill '65" and was first year representative in the Nursing Undergraduate Society. More recently she has been a participant in the Big Sister Program, the Blood Drive, and intramural hockey.

If elected, we feel that the experience gained from these activities as well as her interests outside of McGill, together with her natural enthusiasm will make her a valuable asset to the Women's Union.

Committee for the Candidate



VAL PARKER

We the committee for the candidate nominate Val Parker for the position of non-resident representative of the Women's Union. As a second year student in the programme of Bachelor of Science in Nursing, Val has shown her interest and enthusiasm in campus activities by her participation in Freshette Week, the Big Sister Programme, Red Feather Blitz, and Meet McGill. Besides playing intramural and intercollegiate sports, Val has also been involved in student government as she has been on the executive of the Nursing Undergraduate Society in 1965-66. We feel that Val Parker would be very capable, responsive and hard working in the position of non-resident member of the Women's Union.

The Committee For The Candidate



MARGIE TIGHE

We believe that Margie Tighe due to her responsibility, broad-mindedness, and sense of humour is the perfect candidate for member-at-large in the Women's Union. She combines enthusiasm with dependability and is a faithful supporter of such campus activities as Blood Drive, Red Feather Blitz, and Treasure Van. She has accepted the position of co-chairman of the Women's Union Hootenanny. Her qualities of leadership, tactfulness, and wit make her thus qualified. We feel the same qualities will make her a valuable addition to the Women's Union Executive.

Committee for the Candidate



STEFA WILK

We the undersigned, urge you to elect Stefa Wilk as your non-resident member at large in the Women's Union.

While at McGill, Stefa has been an enthusiastic participant in many university activities, including Treasure Van, Blood Drive, Old McGill and the English Department Play. As a Big Sister during Freshette Reception, she became acquainted with the many worthwhile projects supported by the Women's Union.

We therefore feel, that Stefa Wilk is the candidate best suited to represent women's interests on this campus.

Committee for the Candidate

The padded puckerettes

With the N.H.L. Expansion only months away, the new teams need not worry about the lack of qualified hockey material. An untapped source of great potential has been discovered under the drafty rafters of the McGill Winter Stadium.

The Redmen Hockey Team, you ask? The Intermediate Indians? The Intramural Hockey League? Three strikes — you're out. Take note hockey scouts, we're referring to the squaws of the women's hockey team.

Several times each week, an enthusiastic group of young ladies don their figure skates and equipment, and step out onto the ice supplying vivid proof that hockey can be something more than male mayhem and murder. The women's hockey team is

coached by Dave Rowat, a first year Dentistry student, who explains that his aim is to teach the girls the basic fundamentals of ice hockey and to get some needed exercise himself.

The managing and general coordinating for the team is handled by Janet Skelton, a member of the W.A.A. staff. She suggests that the girls are more interested in learning the finer points of hockey and skating than the body checking usually associated with the sport. Nevertheless all the participants are required to wear full hockey equipment.

Coach Rowat is looking forward to a successful season mainly because several of last year's stars are returning. He is expecting great things from flashy center Sheryl Drysdale and steady wingwomen Sue Snyder and Vicki Jack.

To confuse opponents, Rowat will employ twins: — Joyce and Dawn Johannson at either side of the forward line. Between the pipes will be starry goaler Pam Skelton, who will seek strong rear-guard protection from defence women Sue Hurdle and Janet Lorimer.

Their first match was last night in the McGill Winter Stadium. Their opponents were Macdonald College. The team will play Queen's in January and compete in tournaments against Western, Toronto, Guelph, Queen's and McMaster on Febru-

ary 18th at McGill, and February 24th and 25th at Queen's.

The girls have been practicing long and hard in anticipation of the season's opening. The team offers an original approach to the game of hockey and deserves the support of the students.

ATTENTION ALL CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

If your club picture has not yet been taken for OLD MCGILL '67 would the president please come to the Annual office (B44-45 in the Union)

any day at one o'clock to arrange a photo date.

Please do this as soon as possible in order to have your club covered.



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Dec. 1: Parade from Place Ville-Marie and opening of International Festival '66 with addresses by Mr. Glay Sperling, Head of Special Attractions Unit, Expo '67, and Dr. Carl Winkler, Vice Principal of Planning & Development, McGill University. Union 1 — 2 p.m.

SATURDAY

Dec. 3: Dance with the "Melotones" West Indian Steel Band — Union Ballroom, 9 p.m.

Admission \$1.50 per person, \$2.50 per couple.

FORTHCOMING EVENTS:

Dec. 1: An Evening of International Music and Dance — Moyse Hall 8 p.m. Admission \$1.00.

Dec. 2: Debate: "Resolved that World Peace is a Myth".

Affirmative: Jay Bacharier and Allan Nutik (Sir George Williams University)
Negative: Lionel Chetwynd and Daniel Trevick (McGill University)

Redpath Hall — 1-3 p.m.

Potpourri of International Dishes — 6 p.m. — Union Cafeteria — Price 85¢

Tickets for International Show and Dance Available at Box Office now.

Tiddley tourney tomorrow

At long last, that venerated institution, the tiddley-wink tournament, is coming to McGill. This undoubtedly could be one of the most important tournaments to be held in recent years, featuring a new format in which there will be only one session, from 12 to 2 pm on Thursday. Some of the prizes will be the biggest offered anywhere, Molson's having donated four genuine tiddley-wink championship trophies. In an unusual burst of generosity, the Engineers invite the campus at large (especially females) to take part. Registration takes place from 12 to 2 pm today in the McConnell lobby. If you can't play, come down and watch, you might learn something.

Howlett: Redman MVP

It is rare to find top talent on a cellar dwelling football team, but Peter Howlett proves to be that exception.

McGill's dismal 0-6 league record contrasts sharply with the exciting brand of football they displayed at their Queen's and Toronto home games. However, the McGill squad couldn't overcome the inexperience of the squad and general lack of size and speed needed to make them a contender.

Despite the difficulties faced by McGill's "petit" front line (they were usually outweighed an average of 20 lbs. per man), Howlett managed to bull his way to 75% of McGill's yards on the ground. In fact, this hard driving fullback was McGill's top ground gainer for two seasons.

Last year he was voted the M.V.P. of the conference and won the Omega Award. This year he earned O.Q.A.A. All-Star rating on the first team and was voted McGill's M.V.P.

In his fourth year of law, and having completed his last season with the Redmen, Howlett has expressed a desire to play for a professional team.

It is interesting for McGill fans to note the comments of this four year letterman, on the past season. As Co-Captain, along with Dick Tucker, Howlett was

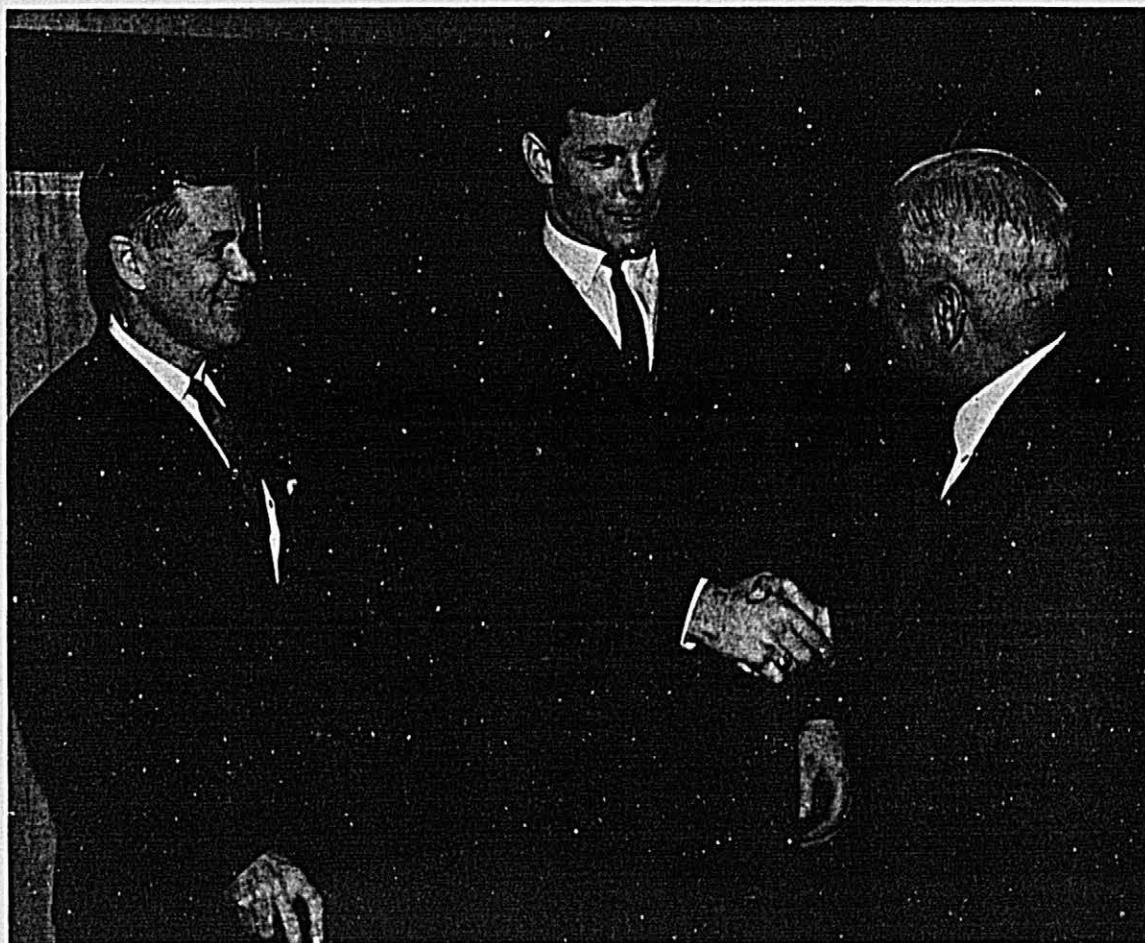
invited to speak at a recent McGill Athletics Board Meeting. His answer to "What's the matter with Old McGill", could be summed up in his following statement.

"We've got to be more aware of the attitudes and systems adopted by other league members. We need suitable accommodations for the football players so that they may effectively combine their studies with their interest in Intercollegiate Football. I don't believe athletic scholarships will be our answer to the problem of recruitment."

Dr. Ted Percy, Chief Physician to the McGill Athletics Department, added that Coach Tom Mooney's training program is commendable. "There isn't any question in my mind that we have had less injuries this past season due to conditioning", he said. Howlett is an excellent example of this.

In addition, Walter Markham, Honorary President of the McGill Intercollegiate Team, expressed his confidence in the favourable change in the attitude and approach of the McGill team

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MVP: In a tribute to his great play this past season, league allstar Peter Howlett (center) is shown receiving congratulations from Drummond Giles, chairman of the McGill Athletics Board. Looking on is McGill's Athletics Director, Harry Griffiths. Other award winners this year were Brian Rose, as the most improved player; Jay Garland, as the most valuable Indian; Dick Tucker, as the most valuable lineman; and Murray Wilson, as the outstanding rookie.

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Margo's Meditations . . . phase II

Where are all the former football players still attending McGill? Didn't they once play football for McGill, and if so, why did they not play this year? Surely players of their calibre could be used on a team that flashed a sporty 0.6 record this year.

This question was not actually put to the players, because it was felt that maybe they would be too tactful to speak out. The fact still remains that one of them, Marty Wenger, did play football this year for the N.D.G. Maple Leafs. This indisputable premise could lead to one conclusion, that Marty Wenger did not want to play for McGill yet still wanted to play football. It would also only seem logical that he would want to play in the highest calibre league his talents would enable him to participate in. As a rule, McGill's football team specifically, and the O.Q.A.A. in general, play a vastly superior brand of ball to that played by N.D.G.

The only other possible answer, therefore, is that the personnel running the team was the basis of the objection. It could only be the coaching staff, as represented by the head coach, Mr. Mooney. It is the head coach of a football team who sets the policy for the team, and therefore the rest of the coaching staff. The result, therefore, is that all criticisms of the team are to be leveled at the head coach himself. The rest of the coaching staff must remain blameless, unless that particular coach is guilty of a breach of his Boss's policy. A direct analogy could be drawn to the responsibility of a newspaper editor for all that goes into that paper, as long as that is the policy he wished to establish. Can it be that the reason these students are not playing football this year is because of the coach?

It should be pointed out that much of the information herein mentioned comes from a private interview with one of this year's Redmen, who, by his own wish, shall remain nameless.

One of the principal reasons

Howlett . . .

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and also requested that McGill graduates take a more active interest in McGill's football position.

"We must rely primarily on undergraduates now to select our football teams, and we want to improve our position in the league". Markham referred to the fine showing that the "Redmen" made under the circumstances.

Other McGill "Redmen" football team awards went to Dick Tucker, as the Most Valuable Lineman, and the Most Sportsmanlike Player, to Brian Rose as the Most Improved Player, and Murray Wilson as the Best Rookie. The presentation of these awards will be made at the Athletics Award Banquet in March.

Howlett's running mate, Al Schreiber, was also named to the O.Q.A.A. All-Star team. These were some of the bright lights in McGill's football season this year, along with the Jay Vee football team Championship.

for hiring a full-time coach was for the purposes of recruiting. Mr. Mooney has been retained for an extra year because it was felt that he did not have enough material to work with. While this may be true, the fact still remains that it was his responsibility to get these players.

Scrimmages are fine in the pre-season training period. Professional teams with the best coaching material available, find it sometimes profitable to scrimmage once a week. Why then, are the Redmen forced to scrimmage three times a week? Surely Vince Lombardi, Blanton Collier et al are more qualified to judge this.

It has been said that the team that sleeps together wins together. Check any Friday night before Saturday's game. The player who so strongly objected to this rule also summed up his argument with the following statement, "I wonder if the Green Bay Packers also sleep together before their games."

This same player also pointed out that while Mr. Mooney makes an excellent line coach, his qualifications as head coach are doubtful, to say the least.

Mr. Mooney's technical skills will not be questioned here, how-

ever. The point of this column is, rather, to point out one basic fact — that the players are not here on an athletic scholarship, but rather are playing both because they like football, and because they want to present their school. If these players were here on an athletic scholarship, then it would be more or less their job to play football. This is not the case at McGill.

Players participating in inter-collegiate sports, with the above-mentioned reasons as their motivating factors, should not be subject to the abuse leveled at them by the head coach. One need look no further back than to last year when both Glen St. John and Don Taylor, who put in several years of fine service with the McGill athletic department, were severely criticized for the quality of their play. Private criticism often serves a worthwhile purpose, but I fail to see any purpose or justice in addressing this criticism to the players via the Montreal Star.

Does anyone want a more recent example? Name — George Lengvari. Given the same circumstances and reason as to why this ex-captain of the basketball team was playing, and given also the fact that he was in his

last year of Law School, for what logical purpose would this same coach throw him off the team for missing a practice because of a cocktail party which the law firm he was going to work for was giving for him.

The fault, perhaps, is that of the people who hired him. The mistake was in hiring an American who is used to dealing with players who are on athletic scholarships with ultimate intentions of becoming professionals. When this is their primary reason for playing football, school becomes secondary.

The situation here is reversed. School is the primary concern of these athletes, and it is unfair to expect a coach who has had a completely different training to be able to fit into such a program. It is equally unfair, however, to have this same man come into this unfamiliar domain, ignore the ground rules, and expect his players to follow suit. This is especially true when you consider that the coach has not come anywhere near gaining the necessary rapport with his players to even expect such support.

The purpose of this column is not to question the technical skill of Mr. Mooney as a coach. It is intended, rather, to criticize his relationship to and treatment of the students who are playing for him. Mr. Mooney, you are a victim of de-emphasis, but these are the conditions under which you signed your contract.

Lionel Margolick
Zavie Levine

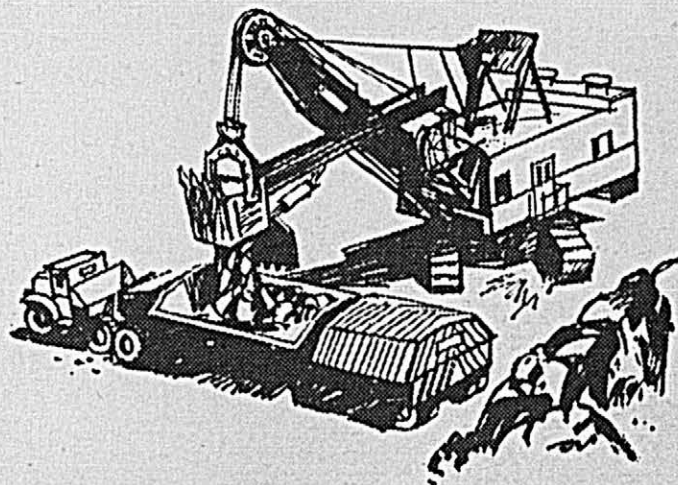
Mutt-pies petitioned

By LORNE DOSOGNE

A potential international crisis has arisen in the discovery that a new petition is circulating. Popularly known as the "Defecating Dog Petition", it was started by a group of students who frequent the alley running from Peel Street to the rear of the University Centre. Investigation has revealed that an unidentified dog has been regularly answering the call of nature at a spot frequented by pedestrians. A group of irate students placed an illustrated petition on the wall at the scene of the incident.

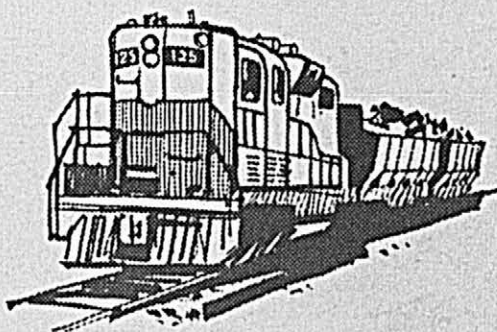
Passers-by were seen signing the petition, then, departing rapidly, clutching their noses. At the time when Daily reporter and photographers were investigating, a young woman, later identified as Miss Sue Pository, accompanied by Anatole Shorncroft and Harry Lizard (well-known Radio McGill personality) was seen stepping in the evidence. Miss Pository and her newly formed group have appealed for a ruling on this matter from the Judicial Committee. Chairman Ron Berger when asked his opinion of the group's chances replied: "No comment".

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